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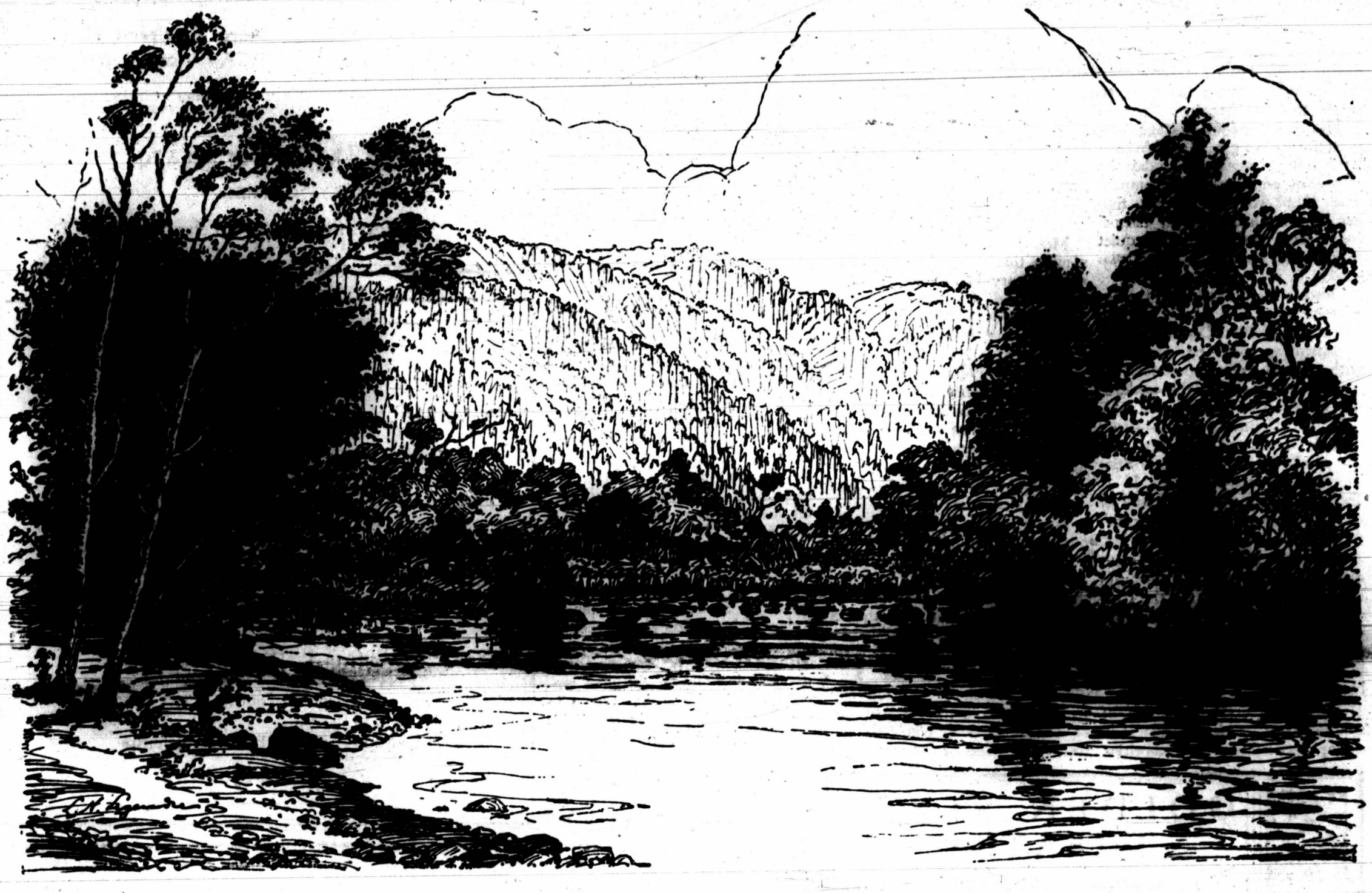
The Carmel Pine Cone



State Engineer Case Reassuring as to Carmel's Water Supply

Danger of a water famine on the Monterey peninsula for this year at least, is past, for the rains of December and January have not only filled the reservoirs, but have increased the underground supplies, and wells have risen materially. State Engineer J. A. Case, who is engaged on a two-year survey of water conditions in the county, reports that Carmel valley is particularly well situated as to water supply, and there need be no concern as to a sufficiency for irrigation, as well as household, purposes.

Throughout the county, Case stated, there has been an increased underground supply of millions of gallons, and the water in wells has climbed from ten to twenty feet, depending on location. In the Salinas valley, where his check of last fall, before the rains started, showed water levels lower than at any time in recorded history, conditions are vastly improved. While not back to the levels noted by W. O. Clark, federal investigator, in 1917, there should be plenty of water for irrigation needs during the summer season.

As an indication of how the flood waters of the past few weeks poured into the underground table in the Salinas valley Case said that 300,000 gallons a minute were absorbed by the bed of the Arroyo Seco river in a 10 mile stretch of channel that was checked. This penetration was only for the bed of the river which was at flood stage.

Wastage of waters of the Salinas river was also called to attention by Case. More than 3,000,000 gallons of water a day was going to waste last Sunday when the flow of the Salinas river was checked. This water might have been saved and put to use in agriculture by storage dams which would allow seepage into the underground water strata, Case pointed out.

Calendar of Woman's Club

The regular meetings of the different sections of the Carmel Woman's club will hold their meeting at the Girl Scout House as scheduled below.

Book Section 10 a.m. Feb. 3 and 17

Current Events: 10 a.m. Feb. 10 and 24

Bridge Section: 2 p.m. Feb. 8 and 22

The Garden Section will meet at 10 a.m. of February 4th with Mrs. Grace Rogers at her home at 10th and San Antonio. On February 18th with Mrs. Morris Wild at her home on 4th and Monte Verde.

Miss Margaret Stewart of San Francisco had a house party at her summer home on Carmel Point over the week end. Her guests were Mrs. Charles Stewart, Mrs. F. Searls, Roberta Searls, Shirley Stearns, Edward Girzey, Sandy Thompson, and Herbert Long.

Bargain Number

(Three Numbers in All—Jan. 15, 22, 29)

These Bargain Numbers of the PINE CONE are designed to start the first month of the New Year off with a Bang!

We have asked each advertiser to offer one or more Bargains of such attractive value and at such low price, the shopper cannot afford to pass them up. Many of the offerings are at cost or even below.

Read each ad carefully and note the conditions of purchase. Where the number is limited the rule "First come, first served," will apply. Somewhere within these pages there is a buy for every reader. Opportunity knocks. Our merchants are asking you to open the door to a prosperous New Year! Let's start 1932 off with a Bang!

Arrest of Abductors Near As New Clues Are Revealed

A veil of mystery cloaked today the strange kidnapping early this week of Mrs. Mary Hansen, 62, wealthy Salinas woman who was held captive in a Carmel cottage in an attempt to obtain $6600 ransom from her family.

Mrs. Hansen was lured from the home of a friend in Salinas on Sunday on the pretext that her son was involved in a love affair in Monterey. One of the abductors, a young woman who gave her name as "Mrs. Mason" brought Mrs. Hansen to the *Sea Urchin* cottage on Scenic Drive.

Mrs. Hansen was held captive until Monday night when Sheriff Carl Abbott acting on a confidential tip broke into the cottage and found Mrs. Hansen in the place.

Mrs. Hansen told Sheriff Abbott who was accompanied by District Attorney Russell Scott that her captors had left for a short time in order to send a telegram. Authorities are convinced that the abductors became frightened and fled.

Mrs. Hansen's disappearance was not disclosed until Monday

Carmel Library,
Drawer 1600,
Carmel, Calif.

morning when her son, Henry Hansen received a ransom note demanding $6600 for her release. The note was signed "The Secret Six" and gave a certain address in Monterey where the money was to be left.

From this address, which is not being revealed by authorities, Sheriff Abbott was able to obtain a line on where Mrs. Hansen was being held a prisoner. Together with Scott, Sheriff Abbott rushed to the cottage and there found Mrs. Hansen, lying frightened on the bed and apparently suffering from anxiety over what her captors were planning to do to her.

She told Sheriff Abbott that the abductors had threatened her with death if she tried to escape. She also added that they made no attempt to harm her.

The *Sea Urchin* cottage was rented through Miss Virginia Rockwell, a week ago today by a woman and two male companions. The woman declared that her husband had come to Carmel for a rest and wanted a quiet place. She paid rent for two weeks.

Outside the door, one of the abductors wrote and placed a sign: "Rented Do Not Disturb." This handprinting will be compared with several other specimens of writing obtained by the authorities as will the ransom note.

E. O. Heinrich, noted handwriting expert of Berkeley will be employed by the authorities to compare the writing. If it checks with the writing of any of several suspects, an arrest will probably be made.

One of the most important clues so far obtained, is a telegram that was sent on the day the Carmel cottage was rented. The wire was received at a Monterey telegraph office and is being investigated by Scott and Sheriff Abbott.

The entire case is a maze of contradictory evidence—all indicating, according to authorities, that the kidnapping was not a cold-blooded case of abducting Mrs. Hansen and merely holding her for ransom. Since she was found, Mrs. Hansen is being guarded at her home by her two sons, Henry and Ralph who have attempted to keep interviewers away from her.

Prominently connected in the case is Mrs. Hazel Smith, Salinas divorcee and friend of Henry Hansen's. Mrs. Smith, according to the story told by friends of the Hansen family, was employed at the Hansen ranch in Salinas as a cook but was discharged by Mrs. Hansen.

A telegram asking for ransom was addressed to Henry Hansen in care of Mrs. Smith at her home in Salinas. This telegram was intercepted by Sheriff Abbott who was at her home when the telegram was delivered by a messenger boy. Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Cora Meade, is at the present time employed as a cook at the Hansen ranch.

Mrs. Smith admitted to interviewers that she had been friendly with Henry Hansen but that his mother, had objected to her seeing him. Mrs. Smith was questioned by Sheriff Abbott for an hour but was later released.

Chief of Police August Englund went through the cottage on Tuesday, but no clue of any particular importance was found. Cigarette butts found by Chief Englund disclosed that one of the captors smoked "Spud—— cigarettes—a distinctive brand.

Finger prints found about the place were photographed by Deputy Sheriff D. F. McKinnon. There is little probability that anything will come out of them, however, because of the fact that so many people have already been inside the house.

In summing up the case, Sheriff Abbott declared: "I am convinced this is not an actual case of kidnapping—the whole thing is too crude and amateurish. No stone will be left unturned in apprehending the guilty parties."

Carmel Music Society Concert

By Hal Garrott

"All roads lead to Rome"—and all things come to Carmel sooner or later. I could scarcely believe my eyes when a picture of E Robert Schmitz convinced me that he really is the brilliant concert pianist who captivated us in Saint Paul, and later in New York.

Both Schmitz and the Neah-Kah-Nie String Quartette are to appear in Carmel February 8 in the Carmel Music Society concert in the Carmel Theatre. Either one of these attractions could fill a good sized hall in New York—Schmitz has done it again and again and the Neah-Kah-Nies have filled halls plenty of times in LosAngeles, Portland, SanFrancisco. It remained for our clever music society to present two such major attractions in one and the same concert!

Some ten years ago I heard Schmitz play Debussy, Ornstein, Scriabine, then considered a bit too modern. With what finesse and fire he played music's new testament—now accepted by all as gospel! After captivating New York, European capitals and the Americas, Schmitz comes to Carmel. To be sure, he comes on a fluke, due to Gunnar Johannsen's inability to fill his date here, but Carmel is the gainer. Whenever there's a substitution that is the booking office's fault, like this one, they go up the ladder, not down, in making a replacement. To me, E Robert Schmitz has always seemed a pianist of great charm. His was, ten years ago, by far the outstanding technic for the new music. Undoubtedly he has grown in ten years, and no doubt still holds this enviable position.

Another personality of international repute to appear in this concert is Michel Penha, cellist, for five years concert cellist with Stokowski's Philadelphia Orchestra. Directing the Neah-Kah-Nie String Quartette is now his life work, and that and his three brilliant fellow members, have already made this string body the most delightful I have heard in recent years—bar none. If by any chance you miss this Carmel Music Society concert, my advice to you is this: Hop on a train and follow these musicians to New York, or wherever they play next. Just to hear them will be worth the trip. Best of all, of course, would be to hear them in Carmel, and save hundreds of dollars traveling expense.

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9:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
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12:45 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
6:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.

Leave Carmel for Carmel Mission, Point Lobos, Highland Inn 9:45 a.m. and 5:10 p.m.

Leave Highlands for Carmel 10:10 a.m. and 5:35 p.m.

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Fist Fight in Automobile Lands Man in Police Court

All the thrill of moving picture serial was enacted in a single episode on San Antonio street this week.

And as a result one man is treating his bruises and the other is out on bail pending an appeal from a decision handed out by the Carmel police court.

The swift moving drama occurred in a speeding automobile driven by John P. Middlesworth of Carmel. His companion was James Carpenter who when he isn't in automobiles rides horses for the Del Monte stables. They were having apparently a peaceful ride until one of the two said something the other didn't like.

Hot words mixed up with the gasoline and there was an explosion. Carpenter, so it is alleged, struck Middlesworth. Middlesworth tried to win a reputation for being a one-armed champion by striking at Carpenter with one hand and driving with the other.

Eventually, however, a tree obstructed their fistic battle. Once out of the car they continued until Police Chief Gus Englund galloped along on his mare, blew his whistle and ordered the two fighters to their corners.

They were then taken before Police Judge Richard Hoagland, who issued an assault and battery complaint against Carpenter. The trial followed and Carpenter was found guilty, Judge Hoagland declaring that at least he could have waited until they were out of the car before engaging in the battle.

He fined Carpenter $10. Carpenter said he was not guilty and the court was all wrong, anyway. He entered an appeal and bail was set at $100. The bail was furnished by S. P. Tevis and R. T. Morgan of Pebble Beach.

The drama will again have to be re-enacted within a month or so before Superior Judge H. G. Jorgensen in Salinas. Should Judge Jorgensen find no reason to reverse the police court and should he feel that Carpenter is guilty, the fine may be raised in proportion with the harm committed.

Employment Commission Reports Progress

The Carmel Employment Commission held a meeting last Monday night, and heard reports on its successful operation. During the present month $1200 has come into the treasury, with a balance on hand of $600.

The work committe reported that the spirit of the workers is good and the work is being well done. Block 69, Carmel's park, shows great progress. On this the commission is paying for labor only. Material is furnished by the fund in the hands of Mrs. James Hopper. The tile used in the drainage is paid for by the city council.

The Rev. Austin B. Chinn presided at the meeting as chairman of the commission. Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger is vice chairman, Mrs. Howard Hatton, secretary, and the Rev. T. Harold Grimshaw, treasurer. Miss Clara Kellogg is chairman of the work committee and Mrs. Schoeninger of the ways and means.

That any one interested may know more of the registration requirements the full committee in charge of this is here given: Dr. Amelia Gates, Mrs. Ann Hayford, Mrs. John Nye and Mr. Edward Taylor.

Mrs. Douglass' Home Looted of Money

A burglar who apparently knew there was money in the home of Mrs. Eva Douglass entered the place early this week and escaped with $40 in cash. The money belonged to Ray Grabel, a guest at the Douglass home.

The burglary was reported to Chief of Police August Englund by Mrs. Douglass and is believed to have been committed sometime Monday morning. The burglar entered the place through the front door which had been left unlocked.

Dancing at the Prince of Wales Ballroom

Quite a number of people from Carmel attended the novel cabaret dance at the remodeled Prince of Wales ballroom last Saturday night, and report an enjoyable evening. It is a clean and wholesome program, with the right of admission properly restricted, and this coming Saturday night will undoubtedly find many more people from Carmel there.

Modern, Attractive Five-Room House To Be Sold For $2,900.

This is such an unusual opportunity that no young couple should fail to consider it promptly. And, if necessary, a "borrow" from friends or family should be resorted to in order to take advantage of this rare offer.

The house would sell easily, in normal times for around $4,500. It is unusually well built, heavy foundation, fine substantial construction throughout. And, the finish inside is charming in Italian-finish to the plastered walls. Living room with good fireplace; diningroom, kitchen with built-in features and vent for gas stove; two bedrooms with closets, modern bathroom, small hall.

All of the rooms have windows on two sides with exception of kitchen.

Some chalk-rock paving at front door, and small patio in rear garden. Some oak trees and a pine or two. Close in.

Cash required is $750. Balance to be paid by the month like a very small rental.

Elizabeth McClung White
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Next to Bank of Carmel

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Gus Warns Against Leaving Doors of Homes Unlocked

Lock your doors tight—

Don't put the key under the front door mat—

Be sure your windows are closed—

These are some of the warnings issued to Carmel residents this week by Police Chief Gus Englund following a series of burglaries that have occurred in and outside the city limits.

In practically all the burglaries committed during the past few weeks, open windows and doors that were left unlocked, have been the incentive responsible, Chief Englund said. Most of the burglaries have been committed by tramps and vagrants who are travelling from one city to another, getting whatever loot they can.

Up to the past year or so, burglaries were infrequent and seldom occurred here. Houses were sometimes left unlocked for months without being bothered. No one thought of locking the door when going to the show at night.

The situation, according to Chief Englund has entirely changed due to unemployment conditions in other parts of the states. Many have heard of Carmel's unique custom of leaving doors unlocked and as a result it has proved magnet to amateur burglaries.

In several jobs committed outside of the city limits, finger prints have been obtained by the sheriff's office and several arrests are expected shortly.

Will Celebrate Opening of World's Peace Conference

By Willard W. Wheeler

Ella Winter has been chosen as the guest of honor and speaker at a mass meeting in the new auditorium of the Sunset School, Tuesday, February 2nd, at eight o'clock.

This great gathering, sponsored by many of Carmel's civic organizations, will celebrate the opening of the World's Disarmament Conference in Geneva. A cordial invitation is extended to all by the committee, Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, Mrs. Willis White, Miss Ruth Huntington. Miss Rachel Hiller, and Miss Hortense Berry.

A short open forum for questions will follow the address.

Miss Winter has just returned from a long residence abroad, and has had an unusual opportunity to see and study the world forces that are making for peace or war. She has made her own deductions on the possibilities and shortcomings of the Geneva conference, and what other agencies might be expected to hinder or advance the cause of world disarmament.

This is one of the opportunities peculiar to Carmel, the clearing-house of interesting authorities in the world of art and letters. Born in Australia and educated in England, Miss Winter was early assigned to missions that took her to international gatherings in Paris, London, Geneva, Lausanne and elsewhere. Many of these assignments were for the London School of Economics, where she lectured. Thus, her breadth of view is equaled by few American writers or speakers. She has an unusual faculty of discarding the chaff, and featuring only the essentials of a given subject. She should handle this greatest of world problems with clarity, and interest.

Miss Winter has spent the past year largely in Russia, gathering material for her forthcoming book.

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Christian Science Churches

"Love" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, January 31, in all Crurches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon will include the following from the Bible: "And it shall come to pass, if thou shalt hearken diligently unto the voice of the Lord thy God, to observe and to do all his commandments which I command thee this day, that the Lord thy God will set thee on high above all nations of the earth: The Lord shall open unto thee his good treasure, the heaven to give the rain unto thy land in his season, and to bless all the work of thine hand: and thou shalt lend unto many nations, and thou shalt not borrow" (Deut. 28:1, 12).

The Lesson-Sermon also will include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "In divine Science, man is sustained by God, the divine Principle of being. The earth, at God's command, brings forth food for man's use. Knowing this, Jesus once said, 'Take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink,'—presuming not on the prerogative of his creator, but recognizing God, the Father and Mother of all, as able to feed and clothe man as He doth the lilies" (p. 530).

Rose Florence in Song Recital

The Denny Watrous Gallery is glad to announce that it has secured Rose Florence, mezzo-contralto, with Elizabeth Alexander as accompanist, for the evening of February 13. Mme. Florence's reputation in San Francisco is too distinguished to need elaboration. Her unusual programs and her excellent singing are accepted. Mme. Florence will sing songs of Handel, Schumann, Moussorgsky, Wolff, Griffes, Carpenter, Ravel, Roussel, Nerina and Cimara.

M. Leon Valles to Lecture

There will be a special meeting of the Alliance Francaise, on Saturday February 6th at 3 p.m. at Mrs. I. N. Ettlinger's Studio at Carmel Highlands. Monsieur Leon Valles, historian of the great French composer Debussy, will talk on French music. Mons. Valles has specialized in the history of music and in recognition of his work a chair was created for him at the Conservatory of Music in Lyons, and at the University of Paris. The lecture in Carmel is open to members and others interested may attend by paying admission.

Mrs. Lee Parker and her two children, Louise and Lee have returned to their home in San Francisco after spending the past week with Mrs. Parker's mother, Mrs. L. P. Rask in her home on North Lincoln.

¶

Miss Myrtle Brown of Centralia Washington has been the guest of her sister Mrs. Robert Overly of Torres street for the past month. She is now visiting friends in San Francisco.

Suggestions for Printing Buyers

Your advertising printing is not properly bought as printing. The deciding question should not be: How much? Rather should it be: How well does it picture our institution and product. If a well planned job costs too much, cut the number of copies. For it is the *quality* of the *individual* piece that reaches the consumer that sells him, and not the *cost* of the thousands of others you may issue. *Faithful Service.*

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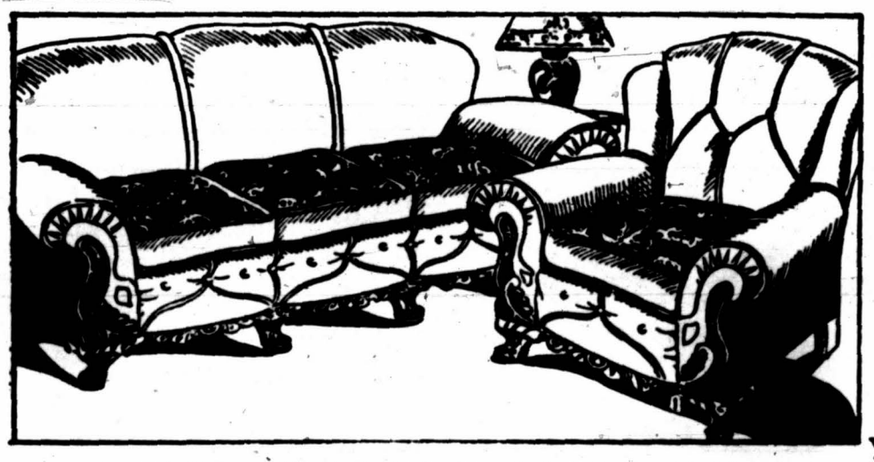

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Build Your Kite -- Any Kind -- And Win a Prize in Contest

Plans for the kite flying tournament to be held on Washington's Birthday, go ahead swiftly with committees settling into their work, and sticks, string, paper and glue doing their stuff toward transformation into aerial flyers. Kites are in the building, everywhere. Boys, girls, men and even women are constructing bamboo frames with paper coverings in the hope of being architect to a prize-winner.

J. Frank Devendorf, who was the original Carmelite, next to Father Junipero Serra, and might have flown kites on Ocean avenue if he had not been too busy selling it, has been invited by the Mayor to be guest of honor to kite-flying Carmel. It is hoped that he will bring his own kite, and head the parade that the band will lead to the aerial field.

The Rev. Willis G. White, majordomo of the affair, has announced the receipt of a carload, more or less, of bamboo for kite frames, courteously donated by the Country Club of Bakersfield, where bamboo seems to grow wild. This grand addition to supplies has been turned over to E. R. Calley, of Sunset School, from whom kite builders may secure it as long as it lasts. The old-fashioned fish pole, split up, makes good kite frames, and may be obtained at small cost at hardware stores everywhere. Mr. Hoffman of the Sea Gull has sent for Chinese kite paper, much stronger and lighter than newspapers or the common packing paper of commerce, and will shortly have a supply on hand. (Advt.)

Although plans are still in their incipiency, whatever that is, there will be a number of classes of contestants, different ages and degrees of intelligence, so that the child of three or four years of age need not compete with his or her grandmother, nor any embryo Lindbergh enter the contest with a two sticker of the rag-tail period. The show is based on the idea of fair play, and a prize for as many sorts of superiority as possible. For that reason—maybe—the list of judges looks like the Great Register on a presidential year, and includes nearly every able-bodied person in the village. The few who were overlooked in making up the list of judges, have been placed on other committees of importance, or made counsellors. A cousellor is a man or woman who once had a kite, many, many years ago, and is therefore able to tell boys and girls just how it should be made in order to win a prize.

Also, there are being accumulated at the city library all the books on kite building and flying that may be obtained from both the county and state libraries, and a committee on literature has been appointed to deal the books in a fair and impartial way to the unenlightened. Another committee, that on location, is making a survey of the city and environs, its wetted fingers held in the air, to discover the windiest corner of the countryside. The transportation committee will take up its part of the job when the location committe reports in, and everybody and his kite will be placed on the spot.

Sponsors also have been selected, whose duty it will be to sponse. What they will do when not sponsing has not yet been announced, but they are an interesting group of men and women, knowing their onions, as the saying is, and undoubtedly will do it well. The sponsors are Rev. Willis G. White, O. W. Bardarson, Father C. M. Murphy, the Rev. Austin B. Chinn, the Rev. T. Harold Grimshaw, Mrs. R. M. Eskil, John Neikirk, Mrs. G. Burnette, and Mrs. Minna S. Harper.

Counsellors: Ernest F. Calley, John C. Catlin, F. O. Robbins, Stuart O'Brien, G. W. Reamer.

Literature Committee: Miss Berry, Mrs. R. M. Eskil, Mrs. G. Burnette, John Neikirk.

Location Committee: C. R. Parrott, Louis Levinson, Russell Field, Paul Flanders, Courtland Arne.

Transportation Committee: Louis Levinson, J. H. Neikirk, Mrs. G. Burnette.

Judges of Contests: Frank P. Howard, John C. Catlin, James Hopper, Daniel W. Willard, N. T. Reynolds, W. W. Wheeler, T. H. Wright, Whitney Palache, Hugh Comstock, Hazel Watrous, Ruth Huntington, Mrs. E. L. Taylor, Mrs. Edgar L. Hamilton, Geo. Seideneck, the Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Lincoln Steffens, Fredrik Rummelle, Frank Sheridan, Lee Gottfried, Johan Hagemeyer, Paul Flanders, G. W. Reamer, R. W. Johnson, Armin Hansen, William P. Silva.

Hyde's 1932 Catalog

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Luncheon	$1.00
Dinner	$1.00

Pine Inn

Pay Quick or Pay Double License Fee

Has anyone in Carmel overlooked paying his state license fee for that automobile in the garage? If so, some quick movements are indicated, else — double, double, toil and trouble.

It is pay now—before Saturday night—or pay double.

The fee for all those who apply for 1932 license plates after January 31 will be just double the regular fee, because the delinquent penalty required by law becomes effective February 1.

The motorist who waits until Februray 1 to apply for plates will pay $6 instead of $3 if he owns an ordinary passenger car. If he owns a commercial vehicle that takes a registration fee of $20, his fee will be $40.

Anyone may secure plates by going to any branch office of the Department of Motor Vehicles or of the auto clubs and presenting his certificate of registration and fee.

But if the motorist does not wish to make such a trip he may enclose his fee and certificate in an envelope and mail them to the department at Sacramento. His plates will be mailed to the address he gives on the certificate in a few days.

Those who have made applications for plates and have not yet received them are urged to be patient. These applications will be filled and plates forwarded their owners as soon as it is possible for the department's staff to handle them.

Be sure that the address on the certificate is your present address. If you have moved write the new address in on the certificate.

Motorists who completed the payments on their cars during the year past should forward $1 extra as a transfer fee.

Avoid sending currency through the mails. Send checks, postal money orders or bank drafts.

Wallace Cottage Is Burglarized

Burglars broke into one of Grant Wallace's cottages near Ocean avenue last week and escaped with a valise full of clothes, according to a report in the office of Police Chief Gus Englund.

The burglar gained his admittance into the house through the front door which had been left unlocked. Nothing of great value was taken, Gus said.

Carmel Jumps Ahead In Building Permits

Carmel which objects to progress cannot apparently help itself.

Building permits issued for cities throughout California show that the village during the month of December had one of the largest percentage of increase in the state. It took fourth place in the line-up of cities with Pacific Grove and Monterey far behind.

There is no sign of depression in the figures which show that last month $18,520 in permits were issued as compared with $8,115 in December, 1930. In November of 1931, $30,862 in permits were issued.

Miss Arlie Ward of San Francisco is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. James McGrury over the week end.

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WEEK-END SPECIALS

Gem Coffee 1 lb	25c
Rinso Lg pkg	19c
New Potatoes 2 cans	23c
S&W Telephone Peas 2 for	35c
Hacienda Fruit Salad	19c
All Pure Milk 4 for	25c
Rice Krispies 2 for	19c
Quick Quaker Oats	22c
2 lb Crackers	29c
Scott Tissue 3 for	25c
Drifted Snow Flour 10 lb	38c
S&W Corn 2 for	29c
Blue Bell S.P. Butter	27c
Snowdrift 3 lb	59c
Ranch Eggs large	18c
Grape Fruit 6 for	25c
Oranges 126 size dozen	35c

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Golden State Theatre Will Present Musical Comedies

After confining itself strictly to the presentation of talking picture entertainment for over two years the management of the Golden State theatre in Monterey has finally come to the conclusion that the time has now arrived for the presentation of the better-class stage attractions and in this respect it has announced a most drastic change in its fixed policy as it pertains to that theatre.

Starting on Sunday and for each Sunday thereafter, depending on public approval, this house will offer the 1932 edition of Jack Romig's Musical Comedy Company, a travelling road-show troupe consisting of sixteen professional stage players of which over half are specially selected young ladies who are termed in the advertising of the troupe as the "Sunkissed Beauties." Miss Charlotte Lynne, who has just concluded a contract with the San Francisco Opera Company will be a featured artist of the new group and will be heard each week in specially selected feature song numbers.

Jack Romig, who needs no introduction to theatre-goers of the Monterey peninsula, having played to capacity house at the Golden State for over three years, will, of course, be seen weekly in the featured comedy roles and only one other of the old faces will be seen again and that is the one and only Mead Zigler, who after a turn at the talking picture work in Hollywood has returned to his old berth with Romig and will be seen weekly doing his usual "straight" roles in the line-up.

Al Beatty, musical director of the company, will personally conduct the Golden State theatre orchestra. He is also responsible for the arrangement of all musical scores used in connection with each presentation. With the exception of Beatty, who comes from San Francisco, all local musicians will be used by the theatre.

Dance ensembles by the group of "Sunkissed Beauties" is under the direction of Miss Martha Biehle, and Oscar Ludwick will have charge of the scripts. New offerings are scheduled for each Sunday.

According to the management's announcement there will be no increase in the regular established admission prices of the theatre and three complete performances of Romig's Musical Show are scheduled with the first at four, the second at seven, and the final night performance getting under way by nine-thirty o'clock.

Real Conditions in Russia Revealed by Countess Tolstoy

Through his pen, Count Leo Tolstoy shook the throne of Nicholas, the second.

Now his daughter, Countess Alexandra Tolstoy, through word of mouth, is shaking the Soviet government to its very roots.

Those who heard her Friday night in a lecture at the Denny Watrous gallery, know that she spares no words in expressing her views. She is frank and every utterance is sincere.

Although she has suffered greatly, Countess Tolstoy speaks with no feelings of vengeance. She knows Russia as a noblewoman, as the daughter of a great author and as a worker whose hands have rubbed against those of the peasants. She first accepted communism as a likely remedy for the ills of Russia .

She found that the remedy was wrong. The communist leaders were experimenting with human lives as if they were guinea pigs. She left Russia with terror in her heart. She believes that Russia, contrary to popular opinion, is on the downward path.

The principal evil of communism as found by Countess Tolstoy is a form of collective farming. This type of labor, according to her, is literally slavery.

"American writers talk of freedom, of liberty in Russia," she declared. "They talk of things they know not. These millions of human beings accept the present government by brute force. They cannot do one single thing they desire. They cannot even live in suitable environments. They are sometimes a dozen families living in a three-room house."

Countess Tolstoy admits that during the reign of the Czar, the illiteracy among the working class was astonishing. Yet, she says, they took pride in taking care of their small farms, of their cattle. Now with the learning and the anti-religious propaganda that is being forced down their throats, they are unhappy human beings.

Their farms, their cattle, their homes have all become public property. They own nothing and are mere slaves, tools of the government. They are sent for and dragged, if they are unwilling, to the various collective farms where they must work for the government.

Countess Tolstoy quoted her father as saying that all governments were thieves. A long established government he told her, was better because they had stolen so much their wants would not be so great in the future. New governments have to steal all over again.

True, the countess said, there is no unemployment in Russia.

"How could there be any unemployment when everyone, whether he wants to or not, is forced into slavery," she stressed. "I love Russia—I love the people there. I speak with regret when I say that Russia is today worse than it ever was."

The largest majority of residents in Russia are called by Countess Tolstoy, "stomach communists." They are communists, not by reason, intelligence or logic. They are communists because they are hungry for food. If they did not accept the communists party, they would die from starvation.

Contrary to the usual picture of apparent happiness that is painted by the average tourist visiting a few months in Russia, Countess Tolstoy revealed the terrifying conditions under which the residents live.

They never know, she said, when they are to be arrested or are to be sent to the north of Russia. They live in constant fear of their lives and the youngsters are growing with this sense of danger in their hearts.

During the first few years, in fact until two years ago, Countess Tolstoy was identified with the Soviet government and conducted a school for children. Because of the anti-religious propoganda that was given to the youngsters, she resigned her position.

Some of the answers to questions given by the teachers reveal the thoughts of the youngsters. One of the questions asked by the teachers is: "Who is the principal enemy of the Soviet government?" Time after time, the youngster's answer is: "The communists."

Countess Tolstoy feels that the communist regime cannot succeed in Russia. She hinted that the Russians would not always continue to be controlled by force.

"The Russians are now living like the type of plant that grows in the dark without sunshine. Some day, they will rise out of the shade and reach for the light that will mean freedom and happiness."

Commute to S. F. or L. A.

Thanks to airplanes one may live in Carmel and commute to San Francisco or Los Angeles. The flight from Salinas to San Francisco via Century Pacific Lines takes only 45 minutes. Going south, the trip to Los Angeles requires three hours. H. C. James' Yellow Cab Service makes a special low rate to the Salinas flying field, and the flying fare is now so reasonable, it is within the reach of all who can afford to travel.

H. A. Leonard, district traffic agent, at Salinas, arranged a trip for the writer recently, and thanks to the Century Pacific Lines, Ltd., I spent three of the most wonderful hours in a lifetime, gazing down upon California's matchless scenery. From a luxurious seat in the ten-passenger plane one gazes upon green hilltops, rugged mountain tops touched with snow, fertile valleys and the colorful Pacific. The tri-motor plane was exceedingly comfortable and steady. Despite the fact that it was my first flight, I felt not the slightest uneasiness. I'd recommend the trip for anybody's grandmother. And the thrill of flying like a bird while looking down upon California at her loveliest, is something no one should miss. This luxurious and speedy type of transportation should prove a great convenience to Carmelites, and a real advantage to this village. It will enable visitors to travel great distances economically, and in a short time, which would tend to lengthen their stay in Carmel—or even make the visit possible. One can leave Carmel a few minutes to nine a.m. and be in Hollywood in time for lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Murphy, who recently sold their home on Casanova street, are now staying with Mr. and Mrs. John Montague in north Carmel. In April Mr. and Mrs. Murphy will leave for Shasta county where they will make their home.

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Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.
Friday and Saturday — January 29 & 30
JOHN BARRYMORE with MARION MARSH
The Mad Genius
Barrymore in his finest characterization on the talking screen
Sunday and Monday — Jan. 31 & Feb. 1
WALTER HUSTON, LORETTA YOUNG
The Ruling Voice
Tense drama, but human
Tuesday and Wednesday — February 2 & 3
SETH PARKER
and his Jonesport neighbors in
Way Back Home
A great radio favorite on the screen
Thursday — February 4
A Dangerous Affair
JACK HOLT, SALLY BLAND, RALPH GRAVES
Friday — February 5
Penrod and Sam
Booth Tarkington's story of youth. You spend a glorious hour with them

NORTH LIGHTS

By Eleanor Minturn James

EDDA MAXWELL HEATH

Once upon a time a New York painter, pupil of Chase and student at Adelphi College, read an article in the New York *Times* about a certain important American poet—namely, Robinson Jeffers. Incidentally she read of the poet's background, the famous Carmel-by-the-Sea. One reading was enough. "That's the place for me," the artist announced with conviction . . . So a newspaper story was the direct means of bringing the painter, Edda Maxwell Heath to Carmel, where she is now, a member of the Carmel Art Association. "On such slender threads do hang the destinies of men," as Henry James was wont to say.

To be sure Miss Heath tried en route, San Diego, Laguna—"It's only good for about two days sketching," she said parenthetically—Los Angeles, Santa Barbara. She found Carmel to be everything that imaginatively she had built it up to be from the Jeffers' article. She now has a studio on Monte Verde, a studio once owned but never lived in by the Carmel painter, George Kotch.

Because her kind but uninformed New York friends assured her that Carmel must certainly be like all quaint, uncivilized painting villages, such as Algonquit, Gloucester, Provincetown, she spent unnecessarily much money buying and shipping to Carmel sundry electrical and other conveniences of living. All of these she subsequently discovered in Monterey Peninsula shops.

Miss Heath laments the taming of Carmel's coast wildness by house and garden. However, long ago this artist learned the trick of "thinking away" landscape irrelevances, deterring evidences of man's habitations. Once as a member of a Chenatock art class she went out on an autumn day after corn fields. She was the only student to return with a canvas featuring cornstalks. "Where on earth did you find them?" the other pupils asked in wonder. She explained they had all passed right by her while she was painting them. Yes, between two quite unsightly houses she had discovered cornstalks—only two rows of them to be sure, but cornstalks nevertheless. She had planted herself right in their midst. She painted a close-up of several husky ones directly under her nose. And she had an O.K. from Chase on her field of cornstalks, which stretched far into the autumnal distance. It was the exact reverse of not being able to see the forest for the trees.

And as for thinking away the extraneous she carried it to the extreme once. She was nearing the completion of a portrait—Miss Heath has always painted portraits—when a critical friend exclaimed, "But aren't you going to put in his glasses?" "Glasses!" the portrait painter was astonished, "Dos he wear glasses?" Bent on the portrayal of character, expression, wrinkles, in close scrutiny of the man's personality centered in his eyes she had never noticed his glasses. When she finally added the rimless glasses it only stepped up the likeness which she had already been fortunate enough to secure.

Because of her ill health as a girl, Edda Maxwell Heath's family decided against High School for her, in favor of art school. Felt it would be less of a grind. They were mistaken. The young art student worked over-intensely at her painting. The heat of the life class was none too beneficial. However, she kept at it enthusiastically for three years, until her halth broke.

After her recovery, painting meant nothing to her. Lassitude, and the habit forced on her from sickness of keeping herself in a glass case. Her lethargy frightened her parents who became determined to shake her out of it. With wisdom they tried the age-old ruse of bribery. There was at the time a certain contest in the art world. They offered their daughter a diamond ring if she would go into this contest—whether she won it or not. Edda Maxwell Heath entered this contest. She did not win it. Of course, in a story book, she would have won it.

Nevertheless, she was awarded Honorable Mention. And later she was to find out that she could have taken First Prize had she not overplayed her background, played it up to the hilt, as the saying goes. Her San Juan Capistrano monk was judged first class but in her eagerness to supply a picturesque enough background for the padre she had over-featured the cloister. This contest marked a turning point in her life. She took up her brushes again, for good. Ever since she has painted professionally.

Miss Heath is devoting herself to marine painting. She is known in the east as a sea painter. Babcock, her agent in New York, who arranges all her exhibitions, counts on her for western marines. In the past she has distinguished herself as a portrait painter. And in her studies of animals she shows again her versatility. These are full of verve, especially her studies of white Persians whose alert, stealthy felineness and soft whiteness she paints in a way to command the admiration of both layman and artist.

Mora To Illustrate Salinas Club Book

The entry of the Salinas Kiwanis club in the "Memory Book" of Kiwanis International will be illustrated by Jo Mora, Carmel sculptor and cartoonist.

The memory book is going the rounds of all the Kiwanis clubs throughout the state, each club, providing some significant inscription. The Salinas club appealed to Mora to aid in illustrating their entry.

Willette Allen To Dance At Benefit

Willette Allen, well known Carmel dancer, will be one of the attractions on the program for an elaborate affair to be staged tomorrow night in San Francisco for the benefit of the Russian disabled veterans of the world war.

The benfit which will be in the form of a banquet and dance will be attended by several Carmel people. Mrs. Florence Sharon Jadorsky of Carmel is one of the memebrs of the committee in charge.

Woman's Club Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Carmel Woman's club will be held Monday afternoon February 1st at 2:30 at the Girl Scout House. A musical afternoon will be featured. Members are asked to bring and present their membership cards at the door. A musical afternoon arranged by Mrs. Katherine MacF. Howe will be the feature of the afternoon.

Program

Songs:
Connais Tu Le Pays .... Thomas
Obstination .... H. de Fontailles
Nan Laura Chinn
Accompanied By Mrs. Lewis

Piano:
Finlandia ..... Sibelius
Lotus Land ..... Cyril Scott
Fire Dance ..... De Falla
Mary Ingels

Songs:
My Lovely Celia .... Arr. by H. Lane
Dedication (Widnung) ..... Schumann
Nan Laura Chinn
Accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Lewis

Violin:
1 Variations on a theme Corelli
Arranged by Tartini-Kreisler
2 Adoration ..... Borowski
3 Humoreske Oriental .. Piastro
4 Valse Capricioso Wieniawski
Mildred Sahlstrom Wright

Songs:
Where my Caravan Rested .....
..... Herman Lohr
Indian Dawn ..... Zamecnik
with violin obligato
Ruth H. M. Lewis

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Ford Coupe 1929	$265.
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Superstitious? Not a Bit But There Are Some Times---

While walking along Mountain View avenue the other day, we were aroused from our semi-somnambulism long enough to discover that we were—well, superstitious.

A big black cat snuck swiftly, silently, out into the middle of the road, posed like a Putnam Puma. His big yaller eyes peered wickedly at us, saying, "Step over that there line, Pal, and it's the finger fer you. Haw—haw, and—haw!"

We slowed down. Fellow creature Feline crept off into the starboard bushes.

"Aw, bologna!" we cussed, and walked hurriedly on. We were not superstitious. But as we stepped over the eerie line of catprints, we thrilled uneasily.

* * *

There are things that we dare not think about, lest they should happen. Oddly enough, there are other things which we squeeze back into cerebral darkness—for fear they won't happen.

When car driving, we dare not think, "If a car came out of that side road making eighty per., and we were directly in front of that car—!"

Nay! Out damned spot!

Only the other night, in a neighboring town, we were rolling along at a snail's pace, and we went and let slip such a thought. Events followed. With our temperament we can never be a barber.

* * *

What we mean: We couldn't shave a guy without thinking. Barbers know better. They talk. It keeps their minds off such things as the palsy.

* * *

Well, about this wreck that didn't happen.

In that thought-moment a car loomed up. Right out of nowhere! The good driver swerved. We swerved. Missed. Not much, but missed.

Now, we are very careful at driving. And we were looking and watching—but thinking.

Of course if our car could go faster, we could have shot out of danger's way quickly, easily. But the old Hammered Brass Chariot won't make more than thirty, over a precipice.

But we mustn't say such things!

* * *

Nonsense? Hm!

Find the author who dares to think, "This is the best thing I've done! Just wait! Editors will clamor for it. Why, I'll get at least five cents—ten cents a word!"

Not on your pet bunion. He doesn't dare to think it. Not in so many words. If he's a dare-devil, and thinks it, he won't say it. It's a hoodoo, pure and not so simple.

* * *

Who walks under ladders?

"I," says a Voice, "I walk under ladders—but not much. It's foolish. The ladder, or a bucket of paint might fall on me. That's why I don't—much—walk under ladders. In fact, I never walk under ladders. It's risky."

Now we get close to the point. Mr. Voice, how about seagulls?

"Oh," says Mr. Voice, who has insanity in the family, "I guess they don't walk under ladders either."

* * *

Notice to Fire Departments: To disperse mobs, fill the street with ladders.

* * *

See a pin, pick it up . . .

"Oh, a pin! I—uh—just needed a pin. Heh."

* * *

Just now we are in bed. Not resting. Sitting up, to be sure, and writing. But restless and stuffy, wheezing and prickly, aching.

Our shoulders are swathed in army blankets, bathrobe, flannel cloth. A hot linament gnaws our chest piercingly.

Outside, the salt air which we love is being wasted on others. Our radishes are being pecked by birds of every feather. We could put gauze over them, if we could "be out." We could protect our radishes.

Our carrots suffer, too, tender infants. The flower garden looks like a haystack.

But be out we can't.

Only last night we bragged to a friend. For four years, until then, we had never once had a cold . . . .

WHAZSH-SH-ZCHEWEIIII!

New Boy Scout House Is Given Grand House Warming

The new Boy Scout clubhouse was "warmed" last Friday night at a jollification that was quite informal, but opened the new structure at Eighth and Mission streets in an enjoyable way. Friends and parents of the scouts were the guests, as well as other scouts of the Monterey peninsula who had been present at the Court of Honor at Sunset School auditorium previous to the housewarming.

W. J. Gould of Pacific Grove presided at the Court of Honor, Earl Breaux, E. K. Abercrombie, Charles Colburn, F. L. Veatch, Dick Barlow, Shelden Gilmer, Jack Schroeder, Conrad Keely and Ed Simpson being his assistants, presenting the awards.

Formal presentation of pennants won by troops No 77 and No. 86 for 100 per cent attendance at the Armistice Day parade in Monterey was made by John Allen of the American Legion The pennants were received by H. B. Amstein and John Neikirk, scoutmasters of the two troops.

The following scout awards were made:

First class: Edgar Breaux, troop 77.

Second class: John Zimmerman, troop 79.

Merit badges: Edgar Breaux 2, Gerald Shea 4, troop 77; Back Bordegarry 1, Leroy A. Henry 3, Louis Oleari 3, Hogumd Ogawa 4, Kenneth Norris 7, troop 79; Canny Lockwood 8, Bill Beatch 1, troop 86; Allen Bennison 3, Norman Bennison 2, Howard Fitzsimmons 1, Lyman Lowe 3, Norman Lingenfelter 9, George Raymond 1, Tommy Williams 1, and Fred Rixey 2, troop 90.

Camp awards: Edgar Breaux, troop 77; Louis Oleari, troop 79; Danny Lockwood, troop 86.

Star Scouts: Leroy Henry, troop 79; Allen Bennison, troop 90.

Life Scouts: Kenneth Norris, troop 79; Norman Ligenfelter and Fred T. Rixey, troop 90.

A feature of the court of honor was the introduction of Danny Lockwood, who received his eagle scout pin at the last district meeting held in San Jose, and Lyman Lowe, who has qualified for the eagle scout rating and will receive his pin at the next district meet.

Mrs. G. Brown of Minneapolis is the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. and Mr. Fredrick McAdoe for several weeks visit.

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Ocean and Monte Verde · The basement shop · Opposite Pine Inn

Some Early History of Carmel

From "Dawn and the Dons"

By TIREY L. FORD

Portôla's instructions were to find the Harbor of Monterey, and there establish a Mission and a Presidio and found a colony. Like a good soldier, he desired to carry out his instructions, and his initial task was, of course, to find the harbor. Information concerning its location was rather meagre, save that he knew it was on the California coast, and was supposed to be at about 37 degrees North Latitude. Costanso, the engineer of the party, had two books upon which was placed the main reliance for means of identifying Vizcaino's "Noble Harbor." One was an account of Vizcaino's voyage of a century and a half previous, written by one Venegas, and based on a prior account written by Torquemada; and the other was a manual of navigation by Cabrero Bueno, a celebrated galleon pilot.

But Portola was making his approach by land, and not by sea, and the only information these books contained that was of much value was the supposed latitude of the harbor, and Vizcaino's description of it as filtered through Venegas and Torquemada.

Portola's party got under way from San Diego on July 14, 1769, and Constanso, who kept a diary, gives us the order of march, and the daily routine. "At the head of the party went Portola with most of the officers, the eight men of the Catalonian volunteers, and some friendly Indians with spades, mattocks, crowbars, axes and other pioneering implements, to chop open a passage whenever necessary. Then came the pack-train in four divisions, each with muleteers and escort of soldiers. The rear was closed by the remainder of the troops under Rivera y Moncada, who convoyed the horse drove and the mule drove for relays. By the necessity of regulating marches with reference to watering places, camp was pitched early each afternoon, so that the land might be explored one day for the next; and at four days intervals, more or less general fatigue, or the recovery of animals stampeded by a coyote or the wind, compelled a halt more protracted."

For seventy-eight days, Portola and his fellow adventurers laboriously made their way through a country never before trodden by a white man's foot, with mountain barriers and other natural obstacles, and watched by native tribes not always friendly. Indeed, shortly after Portola left San Diego, that camp was attacked by Indians of the Yuma tribe, and in the ensuing fight, two Yumas and one Spaniard were killed, and Vizcaino, the Franciscan, was wounded by an arrow that pierced his hand.

As Portola proceeded further north, the Indians were found to be less hostile, and more easily brought into friendly relations. The route traversed by this party, as carefully worked out by Zoeth S. Eldridge, and confirmed by later historians, was as follows: "By the seashore past San Clemente and Catalina islands, to the site of the present city of Los Angeles; thence through the San Fernando valley to the headwaters of the Santa Clara river; thence by the river valley to the sea again; thence past Points Conception and Sal to the extremity of the Santa Barbara Channel; thence inland to the site of the Mission of San Luis Obispo; thence through the Cañada de los Osos to the sea at Morro Bay, and up the coast till progress was barred by the Sierra de Santa Lucia at Mount Mars. The Sierra crossed, the route lay by the Salinas river valley to the sea." The latter point was reached September 30, 1769.

The Salinas river, it should be noted, empties at a point on the crescent shore of Monterey Bay between Monterey and Santa Cruz, nearly twenty miles distant from where Vizcaino had landed. There were here, of course, none of the landmarks described in Vizcaino's log, or in his official report. Clearly then, this was not the port that Portola had been directed to find, though the latitude was reckoned by Costanso to be near that recorded by Vizcaino.

So they went on slowly and watchfully northward, following the coastline, and on November first, a scouting party under Sergeant Ortega, came upon San Francisco Bay. Several historians, including Charles E. Chapman, who is unusually accurate, believe that Ortega, on that day, looked across the Golden Gate. What he saw proved to be an extensive body of water, but Portola was not interested. He was looking for the port of Monterey, and this clearly was not it. It does seem strange that Portola should have paid so little attention to this natural harbor, which was destined to become the greatest seaport on the Pacific Coast of the western hemisphere. The truth is—and this partly explains Portola's apathy—that the entire party were footsore and weary, both Portola and Rivera had fallen ill, many of his men were sick with scurvy, and provisions were running low. And Portola's mind was on the object of his search.

Such was the condition of affairs when they turned back and made their way again to the mouth of the Salinas river; and then followed a series of happenings that seemed to indicate bewilderment in the minds of Portola and his fellow explorers. They made their way to Carmel Bay, on the south side of the Monterey peninsula, opposite Monterey harbor, and not five miles distant from where Vizcaino had landed; but by some peculiar twist of fate, they did not see Monterey harbor. Here they lingered for a few days during which time, according to a written statement of Portola which has been preserved, they "were all under hallucinations," and had begun to suffer from "keen hunger, which was wearing us out."

This statement, prepared by Portola in September, 1773, was evidently intended to explain his failure to find the harbor which lay between the mouth of the Salinas river and Carmel Bay, and near which he passed.

Worn, sick and hungry, and having failed to find the harbor whose existence Portola had begun to doubt, the adventurers concluded to return to San Diego; but before starting, they erected two large crosses, one on Carmel Bay and one near Point Pinos, not far from the very harbor they were seeking. Cut into the wood of each cross were the words, "Dig; at the foot you will find a writing," and there was buried a bottle containing a message for the commander of the San Antonio, or other vessel that might be sent to Monterey with supplies, who might be expected to sight these crosses and investigate. Among other requests was one that the vessel sail down the coast, near to land, in an effort to succor Portola's party.

On December 11, 1769, the forlorn and dispirited company began its return march to San Diego. Portola, in his statement referred to, tells how they added to their commissary en route by occasionally killing and dressing a mule, which in their state of hunger, was eaten with unabashed relish.

They arrived at San Diego on January 24, 1770, where they found a situation far from encouraging. There had been much sickness, mostly scurvy, a number of deaths, and to add to the discouragement, the food supplies were running low. Then followed a season of discussion and doubt, when the fate of Monterey hung in the balance. Portola, though a good soldier and a brave man, was not particularly enthusiastic toward further efforts to find Vizcaino's "Noble Harbor." His inclination was rather to return to Lower California, and there resume his duties as Governor. Serra, who had remained at San Diego, stoutly opposed this course, and strongly urged another attempt to find the port of Monterey.

Having just concluded an unsuccessful search, with six months of hardship, peril and danger fresh in mind, Portola gave expression to doubt of the existence of any such port, and Crespi, who had been of the party, was inclined to agree with him. But Serra was still full of faith and an ardent desire to participate in a second attempt to find the lost port. Advice of Galvez and Croix could not, of course, be sought, for communication with the City of Mexico would, in that day, have consumed several months, and an immediate decision was imperative.

Finally, after taking an inventory of supplies, Portola agreed to postpone departure to Lower California until March 20. If, in the meantime, the San Antonio should arrive with supplies, another search would be made for the missing port. Otherwise the effort would be abandoned, and the entire expeditionary force would return to Lower California.

The San Antonio, it will be remembered, had been sent back from San Diego for fresh crews and more supplies. Now, it happened that the vessel was held in her home port, and the San Jose was dispatched to San Diego with supplies. Later, the San Antonio put to sea with instructions to sail directly to the Port of Monterey, with supplies for the Portola party. The San Jose was never heard of after her departure, and undoubtedly was lost at sea.

The scene at San Diego on Portola's last day of grace is thus described by Richman: "All day on March 19—St. Joseph's own day—the Father President and his coadjutors prayerfully strained their eyes seaward for a sail. One appeared toward evening, but vanished with the fall of night. It nevertheless brought hope. Portola deferred his departure, and five days later, the San Antonio, under Perez, sailed into port."

(Continued next week)

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EDITORIAL

FROM THE JURY BOX

To the mass of legal precedent that makes it almost impossible to place before a jury the facts of a crime, and to tender hearted jurymen themselves, society is indebted for much of the venality of the present day. Rules of evidence based on court decisions through the years, favoring the defendant in a criminal action, are making it harder to secure convictions, and safer to commit crimes. When but half of the story is allowed told from the witness stand, and the excluded half is necessary for the jury's understanding of the affair, it is a good bet that proof "beyond a reasonable doubt" has not come across to the jury.

Today the prisoner facing the court has three advocates; his lawyer, the judge, and the tender hearted juryman. If his lawyer is clever enough to take every objection possible to the admission of testimony against his client, a complete story of the crime cannot be told in the court. The judge ordinarily will allow any objection from the defense that has the backing of one or more decisions, while he is not so apt to back the prosecution's objections. The reason is that the defense can appeal to a higher court, and may get a reversal on appeal—which no superior court judge likes to have against his record. And the prosecution cannot appeal.

Grounds for objection to testimony have grown up through many years of trials and appeals to higher courts. The higher courts, acting sanely in the case at issue, probably, have established a precedent that is far from sane in some future case. That precedent however becomes the basis of objection in all cases.

As a juryman in a murder trial, this writer listened to the story of the crime as told by a witness who, as deputy sheriff, had been on the scene at the time. The witness tried to tell the orders he had received from the sheriff. The objection by defense attorney was that what the sheriff said to him might not be repeated, as it was not said in the presence of the defendant. "Tell what you did, not what was said," ruled the court.

What the witness did seemed futile and silly unless it was understood that it was part of a plan made by the sheriff and told in orders to his deputies. The witness' story, too, was confusing, for the omissions were an important part of it, and it was difficult for him to get what happened across to the jury with them left out. Frequent objections by defense attorneys, and admonitions by the court, ruined the effect of the testimony.

Through a long trial, lasting several weeks, witness after witness was hampered and confused by objections. Never did the story of the details of that crime come freely and clearly to the jury. In the endeavor to keep the record clear, the judge ruled out for one reason or another, enough of the testimony to materially weaken the prosecution's case, and cause a mistrial. The defendant had no case, put on no witnesses, but through technicalities and weakening of testimony of the prosecution's witnesses caused the jury to disagree.

Also, on that jury as on every jury, there were some tender hearts. Tender hearts bleed always for the accused rather than for society as a whole. A "reasonable doubt" becomes a strange and mysterious affair in the mind of the tender hearted juryman. The thought of prison or the gallows is a shudder, the prisoner's mother is to be considered weepingly, and the crime for which justice is asked sinks far into the background. "Justice, tempered with mercy" becomes mercy undiluted in the tender heart.

All of which makes for bigger and better crime, unpunished and unabashed criminals, and the astounding number of repeated crimes by men who have been apprehended, tried and acquitted before. It is nothing surprising today when we read that Clarence K. Aiken, self confessed smuggler in San Diego, was acquitted of burglary in the Monterey courts. The condition is too frequent for general comment. That Al Capone, who has probably half a hundred murders on his conscience, should serve his first term in prison for carrying concealed weapons, and his second for violation of the income tax laws, seems rather a good joke. We are used to miscarriage of justice in our courts through legal precedent and the tender hearted juryman.

Carmel Pine Cone

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIF.

Established February 3, 1915

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

The Carmel Pine Cone's circulation covers Carmel, and in addition, circulates widely in the Highlands, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley and a large portion of the Peninsula. Its policy is to print the true news and promote the welfare of Carmel and the Peninsula section.

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NO OTHER LONGINGS DO I KNOW THAN THESE

Give me a little house set high
Where bitter blow the winds from off the sea,
And I shall know the tides and ships,
And walk where driftwood finds its way
To stir the soul of me.

Oh, I shall dream of foreign ports,
Of strange and oriental place,
But mine will be the steadfast heart
That finds its wisdom in a simple way,
And in another's face.

What need have I of city streets
Or stranger things in Singapore,
My brave adventures will not die
In books before a fireplace.
Love will fling wide the lanterned door!

No other longings do I know than these
That burn like flame in crystal jars;
The salty winds of winter seas
Shaking a little house set high,
With windows letting in the stars!

Helen Louise Jorze

DESERT WIND

O! the desert wind is hot by day,
And the wind of the desert is cold by night.
But he who can ride with his love beside
Knows a heart that is gay
And a heart that is light
Whatever the day,
Whatever the night,
In the desert.

O! the desert is an ardent love,
And the desert night is a love grown cold.
But she who ride with her love beside
Meets the stars above
With a star more gold
Whatever the heat,
Whatever the cold,
Of the desert.

Bertha Williams
in Troubadour

CONFESSION—

My conscience is a wayward Lass—
Who likes the winding trail.
Sometimes she's strong and wholesome;
Another time she's frail.
She makes such grand excuses
For the slightest little lapse;
And then resolves on firmness
Next week, next month, perhaps—

I cannot seem to rule her—
With her quick and ready wit.
She's always very penitent
Not proud, a tiny bit.

And then I feel so lenient
And give her easy rein—
In just another minute
Lo—she's gone and sinned again.

Fredrika MacLeod Smith

THE POISONOUS FUNGI

The mushroom that is not an edible mushroom has been getting in its toxic work on the peninsula, and it has been eaten not wisely but too well in a neighboring town. Physicians have been busy in consequence.

There is only one safe way of procedure with this epicurean delicacy of the fields, and that is to eat only the variety which you know absolutely to be perfectly healthful, and pass up every other variety. No test is known that will determine poisonous from wholesome fungi, either in the way they peel or by the discoloration of silver in the cooking.

Gather your own mushrooms, selecting only the kinds with which you have had personal experience, or have been told are edible by a trustworthy person, not an enemy or an heir. Allow no one to sway your decisions or slip something into your basket. Investigate the mushrooms again after you get home, eliminating any that verge upon the suspicious. Cook under personal supervision. Then throw them away.

REAPPORTIONMENT REQUESTED

Carmel will join with its neighboring cities in the attempt to secure proper representation for the Fifth District on the Board of Supervisors of the county. With nearly forty per cent of population, and fifty per cent of assessed valuation, the district now has one member of the board of five. It is entitled to two members, and will try to have a reapportionment upon that basis.

The PINE CONE has been in favor of a new county charter giving a county manager form of government, and still believes that would best solve the equities of district interests. In Salinas as well as throughout the rural districts, opposition has been strong to a change in the method of government, rather on the theory of leave well enough alone. It is questionable if the plan could carry at an election. It is possible to secure reapportionment.

Carmel is directly and seriously interested in this movement, and through its council and various organizations should help in securing the needed change. Back up the endeavors of Monterey and Pacific Grove as strongly as possible, through resolutions and

by participation, and it may be that an additional representative at Salinas will solve some of our problems of county government.

SOLID INVESTMENTS

"If you will speculate," said T. A. Work, Monterey Peninsula's able banker, "look around you here at home—and forget Wall Street." He was addressing the stockholders of a bank of which he is president. The advice was good for them that need it.

We have in mind a local party with considerable of the gambler's instinct in his composition. He has been speculating in Carmel real estate for a number of years, buying and selling. He claims never to have had a loss, and certainly has made a fair-sized fortune at it.

That was speculation, not investing. If one must gamble, this man's method had more of sanity in it than most ways. He could see what his money was in, plant both feet on it, and could never be left hopelessly holding the sack. There is only a certain amount of land in Carmel, and if the town grows, that land must increase in value. The growth of Carmel is as certain as taxes.

Like T. A. Work, we do not advise speculation, even in Carmel land. Investment is another matter. We earnestly advise anyone with capital to invest, to put it into Carmel land. Our values here today are less than one-fourth what properties in less desirable towns in the southland are selling for. The top is still far off, and opportunities to make money in real estate investment here are as good today as they were twenty years ago. Better—for always then there was the element of chance. Would Carmel hold to its ideals of distinction, or become commonplace and merely one more town?

That fear is gone. The danger of our growth being held up by unsightly building and a miscellaneous population has vanished, and the town is thoroughly established. Regardless of deviations from the line of ideal advancement, it will always remain a town of distinction with a strong appeal to people of refinement and means. It is bound to grow in size and in the value of its properties. Rentals are high, and will always be high, either for stores or for residence purposes. As income producers, Carmel realty investments offer results with safety.

People Talked About

The people working in Carmel stores are often as unique as the village itself. It is not infrequent to find that a store keeper is well known as a writer, another one as a musician and still another as a linguist. One local butcher even paints in his spare time.

Marvie G. Farrell, who answers phone calls from impatient housewives and waits on customers at the Dolores Cash grocery, has a familiar face. If you thing hard enough, you'll remember where you have seen it.

For Farrell has had some good parts in moving pictures and played the role of the second lieutenant in "Wings," the first of the air epic pictures. He has also appeared in many other films and is soon scheduled to take a role in the screening of George Washington's life.

But that isn't the only thing he has done. He worked for years in the advertising department of a Sacramento newspaper and was also publicity manager for Will King, who some six years ago had a popular stock company that toured the state.

Farrell also operated his own restaurant in southern California and then broke into the movies. Now he spends half his time in Hollywood and the rest in Carmel.

Which may be one reason why so many women shop at the Dolores Grocery store.

■ ■

Lee Sage, otherwise known as "Snap" Nelson, has done wonders in his first, although small, part in the movies.

This is the word brought back from Hollywood this week by Marie Gordon, who attended the premiere of "Without Honors," which was screened from an original story written by Lee Sage.

Sage plays the part of the brother in the picture which stars Harry Carey. According to Mrs. Gordon, Sage screens splendidly and his voice has a fine reproduction. The part he takes is small, but, nevertheless, has given him a good opportunity to show his talent as an actor.

The book which he recently finished, "Gopher Dick," has been changed in title to "North of Yesterday," and will be published in the spring by Morrow & company. The book, written in collaboration with Sage's wife, was half completed when she died here. Mrs. Gordon later aided him in completing it.

Mrs. Gordon declared that Sage did so well in this, his first picture, that one of the larger studios may place him under contract shortly.

■ ■

If detective stories are crimes committed in the name of literature then Shakespeare should have been hung side by side with Gaboriau, Doyle, Poe and Edgar Wallace.

At least that's the microscopic analysis of detective story crimes as observed by Nancy Barr Mavity, a detective story writer herself who was in Carmel this week. Mrs. Mavity who with her pen has committed several dozen murders, is all for defending her profession.

Nothing so well reveals human nature, the emotions and behavior as crimes and their detection. Modern writers, according to Mrs. Mavity, are not the only ones who realized how fascinating a good detective story could be. Shakespeare knew it when he dipped his pen and wrote the greatest mystery of all time, "Macbeth."

The first requisite of fiction is that it should be entertaining, Mrs. Mavity points out. Detective stories certainly come under that classification. Because of their popularity, however, critics have placed them in the rank of potboilers.

"This is not the case at all," Mrs. Mavity stresses. "Of course there are all kinds of detective stories just like there are all kinds of fiction. A good detective or mystery, I think, has just as much right to stand alongside any book written by Cabell, Lewis, Dreiser or any other author."

Mrs. Mavity has probably an advantage that most detective story writers do not possess. She is on the editorial staff of the Oakland *Tribune* and handles murders that occur in all parts of the state exclusively. As a result, she gets an opportunity to study actual crimes and obtain her information at first hand.

Yet, despite the fact that she has covered hundreds of murders, only in one instance did she use a plot from real life. And when she did, it cost her so much grief, she vowed she would never try it again.

The story was "The Body on the Floor" which was fashioned after the Mead murder case in Santa Cruz in which a widow was found slain. Mrs. Mavity had covered the story for the *Tribune* and later had written it into a book.

The book had just been out a short time when the participants of the actual murder became participants in another shooting. Again, Mrs. Mavity was sent out to write the story. But this time, she had to remain well under cover for her book had been too thoroughly read and digested. Her solution of the mystery which was written eight months before, had a similar deduction as the actual occurrence!

One of her most popular detective story books which was selected by the crime club, "The Tule Marsh Murder," is believed by many to have been taken from a murder that occurred in the east bay. Yet this, her first detective novel, was purely imaginative.

Mrs. Mavity first became interested in writing when she and her husband were traveling over the Tioga Pass in Yosemite valley. Below them was a huge precipice. Mrs. Mavity was driving the machine while her husband watched silently the magnificent view.

Suddenly her voice rang out: "I have it! I have it!"

"What have you?" her husband looked up in astonishment.

"A great plot for a story."

And on top of the pass, fortunately there was no traffic that day, Mrs. Mavity stopped the machine and outlined the story to her husband. A year later, it came out under the name of "Hazard" which was her first novel.

Mrs. Mavity went into newspaper work on the *Chronicle* and then later on the Oakland *Tribune*. Women reporters are usually sent out to cover "sob-sister" features. Mrs. Mavity would have none of this. She drifted into covering crimes and murders and today in practically every large murder, Mrs. Mavity is assigned on the case.

The Devil Walks

By Herbert Cerwin

Gertrude Atherton who wrote several of her books in Carmel and once owned Hatton Fields, has a new volume coming out in March, "Adventures of a Novelist."

Mrs. Atherton, now in her seventies, still regains the same skill that made her famous. Always a novelist, Mrs. Atherton's short stories have never gone over well. She told me once she wrote a story for *Liberty* at their request. They paid her a thousand dollars and never used it.

* * *

It's far easier to paint a picture than write a story.

Most painters enjoy their work and get unusual pleasure out of doing it. They seldom have to depend on moods. One famous artist in Carmel has painted a dozen canvases in a single week.

Not so with authors. They stall, make up all kinds of excuses and even lie to get out of writing. Painting is a natural function. As far back as the days of the cavemen, fine art work has been done.

Writing is virtually a new art as compared with visual expression. It is nature being forced in doing something not used to—like making water run up hill.

Martin Flavin says he often would prefer to dig ditches than write another play. Homer Croy admits he walks around the typewriter a dozen times before he has enough will power to tackle it.

One Carmel author spent two weeks building a door which a carpenter could have made in an hour. Why? As an excuse to keep from writing.

* * *

And talking about excuses for writing or painting, Alvin Beller has the best. The recent rains caused the door of his studio on Junipero street to warp. For two weeks he has been unable to get inside.

Of course, he could probably break the door down. But building another one would undoubtedly take as long as waiting for warm weather.

(continued on page fifteen)

CARMEL
MUSIC
SOCIETY
1931-32SERIES

FIFTH SEASON
SECOND CONCERT

NEAH--KAH--NIE
STRING QUARTET

WITH

E. ROBERT SCHMITZ
PIANIST
AS GUEST
ARTIST

CARMEL THEATRE — OCEAN AVENUE
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, AT 8:30

FOR TICKETS TELEPHONE MRS. PAUL FLANDERS, CARMEL 22, OR THE DENNY-WATROUS GALLERY, CARMEL 62. SEAT SALE OPENS AT DENNY-WATROUS GALLERY ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4———11 TO 5 DAILY

THIRD CONCERT——MYRA HESS, PIANIST——MARCH 22
FOURTH CONCERT——KREUTZBERG, DANCERS——APRIL 5

THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL

Carmel is at its most delightful when neighbors and friends are invited in for music and simple, informal entertainment, such as the musicale last Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ross at Camino Real and Santa Lucia. The occasion was a recital given by the pupils of Vasia Anikieff, and about fifty music-lovers of the peninsula were present. Those who participated in the program were: Peggy Cooper of Monterey, Mrs. Peter Hays of Del Monte, Kathleen Murphy, Anna Marie Baer and Mrs. L. A. Ross of Carmel. Mary Ingels was a most sympathetic accompanist.

At the close of the program, dainty refreshments were served and there was informal conversation and dancing until a late hour.

¶

John B. Jordan returned Tuesday from Los Angeles where he had been attending a meeting of the Board of Control of the California Hotel Association. The meeting was held Monday at the Hotel Ambassador and was followed by a banquet at which Governor Rolph was the principal speaker.

¶

Many Carmel people will be interested in the recent wedding of Louise Grant, formerly Louise Kelsey, to George Nichols of San Mateo. The wedding ceremony was held in the tower room of Hotel Del Monte last Sunday afternoon and was attended by several Carmel and Monterey friends of the bride and groom. The ceremony was performed by Major A. D. Sutherland, chaplain of the Monterey Presidio. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols are now on a wedding trip to New York, via Panama Canal. Upon their return they will settle in San Mateo.

¶

Miss Mary Lansdale made a short stay recently in her Carmel cottage at second and Dolores. She was accompanied by her niece, Miss Evelyn Lansdale whose engagement to Mr. Talbot C. Wildman of Stamford, Conn. was announced last week.

¶

Herbert McGuckin, Carmel lad who left home three years ago to see the world by way of the U. S. Navy, returned this week from China where he has been stationed. As the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. James O'Hara, he spent three busy days visiting with friends and relatives. He left for San Francisco where, his time having expired, he will retire from the navy and will return to Carmel.

¶

Mrs. James S. Parker has been in Los Angeles for the past week stopping at the Los Angeles Biltmore.

¶

James L. Cockburn, for many years executive vice president of the First National Bank of Honolulu, has removed with his family to Carmel to make his home in future. He has purchased a home on the Point.

¶

M. DeNeale Morgan has presented a painting to the Sunset School to be hung in one of the classrooms. It represents a scene from Longfellow's poem, *Evangeline*, and was sketched at Point Lobos during the filming of the moving picture of the same name.

¶

Tests recently given at Sunset School by Mr. Walker prove a high grade of intelligence in the pupils. The Stanford achievement and intelligence test was applied with satisfactory results.

¶

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aucourt spent a few days this week at Pine Inn.

¶

Miss Frances Moran, her sister, Mrs. Jack Lichter and her small daughter, Miss Connie Lichter left Carmel this week for their home in Los Angeles.

¶

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rothman of Oakland spent the past week at Pine Inn. Other arrivals at the Inn are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gardiner of Santa Barbara and New York, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Howe, Jr., of San Francisco and their friends Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hensel of New York.

¶

Luis Mora has just sent away his paintings and porcelains to the Stendahl Galleries in Los Angeles, where he is having a one-man show. The paintings included the recent portraits of Jo Mora's daughter Patty and son Joe, which have aroused so much admiration on the peninsula.

¶

Colonel James Kelley who has been connected with the Russel Ranch for two years, has returned to Carmel and taken a cottage on North Lincoln.

¶

Mr. Newton E. Carter of Los Angeles, a friend of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Claywell of the Dolores Pharmacy, spent last week in Carmel.

¶

Miss Cecily Cunha recently returned from New York, plans to remain in Carmel about two months and then will go to Los Angeles to participate in the Olympic games. Miss Cunha, who is well known for her swimming, will try out with the Women's Olympic Relay Swimming Team.

¶

The teachers of Sunset School gave a buffet supper in honor of their two brides on Wednesday evening at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. The guests of honor were Mrs. Philip Montmorency and Mrs. Herbert Kohner. The other guests were Mr Herbert Kohner, Mr. Phillip Montmorency Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bardarson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Calley, Dr. Spence, Mr. and Mrs. Trowbridge, Mrs. Edna Lockwood, Miss Marion Ohm, Mrs. Bernita Ninneman, Miss Anna Marie Baer, Mrs. Francis Johnson, Mr. R. G. Gale, Miss Jean Wallace and Miss Madeline Currey.

¶

Miss Nettie Vergon of San Antonio street has gone to Colings where she is visiting her daughter Mrs. Robert Richards.

¶

Martin Baker, who is attending Drews in San Francisco, spent several days this week with friends in Carmel.

¶

Chester Hilburn of Berkelev spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. William Heathorne in their Point cottage *Cheerio*. Other guests of the Heathornes over last week end were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moller of Oakland.

¶

Councilwoman Clara Kellogg spent the week-end in Fresno where she attended a meeting of the Fresno planning commission. Miss Kellogg was accompanied by several county officials who also took in the meeting.

¶

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. McGrath, who have been in the southern part of the state for several weeks, have returned to their home in Hatton Fields.

¶

Mrs. Medora de Lapatecki, niece of the late Mrs. J. J. Doulton, has been spending several weeks in Carmel, left for Phoenix, Arizona where she will make a brief visit.

¶

Mrs. Ninuole Locan, who has been visiting relatives for several weeks, has returned to her Carmel home.

¶

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Masten with their small son and two police dogs motored South last week. On the way one of the dogs was lost. The Mastens spent some time with the Austin James in Pasadena and then trailed further south to Agua Caliente.

¶

A greatly admired exhibit at the Oakland Art Gallery this week is a bust of Einstein by the sculptress, Gertrude Boyle Kanno. It was shown last week at Paul Elder's. The bust was modeled from life in Pasadena, the great scientist posing in his own garden. Many Carmel people will remember the Kannos very well, as they both contributed of their time and talent one year during the Forest Theater productions.

¶

Mrs. H. M. Holbrook of San Francisco is the guest for several days of her sister Mrs. Argyll Campbell of Carmel Woods.

¶

Miss Alice McChesney, for many years a resident of this city, passed away in San Francisco on Sunday, January twenty-third after a brief illness. Miss McChesney was the daughter of John B. McChesney, who was one of the pioneer principals of the Oakland High School, and her brother is Dr. George J. McChesney, a leading physician of San Francisco. During her years of residence here Miss McChesney was prominent in religious and civic affairs. She specialized in landscape gardening and was particularly interested in the beautification of the Carmel Library grounds. She was a member of the garden section of the Carmel Woman's Club.

¶

An enthusiastic gallery at Del Monte Polo grounds witnessed Sunday's polo game between Cypress Point and San Mateo. The first important encounter of the season, Sunday's game was replete with thrills. It was climaxed with the unfortunate fall of Mr. Rube Williams in the final chukker which made further play impossible. The game next Sunday between Cypress Point and Castro Valley will call out a host of interesting folk from all parts of the Coast.

Phone 929-J Leidig Apt

DR. GRANT PHILLIPS
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Dolores Street Carmel

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TERRY
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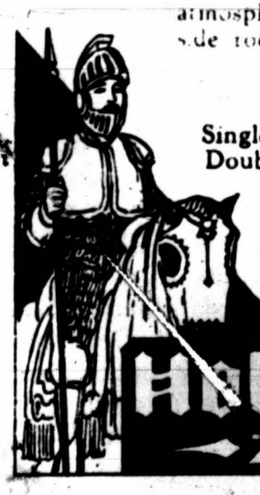
From one pleasant environment to another



Visitors from Carmel find in the Hotel Canterbury an appreciated atmosphere of quiet charm and dignity . . . downtown. 250 outside rooms, each with tub and shower. Beautiful dining room, opening on a patio garden.

RATES

Single	$2.50 to $4.00	Twin beds	$5.00 to $6.00
Double	3.50 to 5.00	Suites, a day	6.00 to 15.00

Home charm . . . downtown
KENT W. CLARK, *Managing Owner*
SAN FRANCISCO
Hotel Canterbury
250 Sutter St.

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a name that insures respect, dignity, beauty, in rites and services conducted by us, whether in the home or in our beautiful chapel
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Lady in attendance
TELEPHONE 1213-W · 390 LIGHTHOUSE AVENUE
PACIFIC GROVE

Mrs. Kate Winters, for the past nine years a resident of Carmel, passed away last week after a short illness. The deceased had many friends in Carmel, especially among the young folks, whom she tutored in both high and grammar school studies. She was familiarly known to them as "Aunt Kate." While here Mrs. Winters made her home with Miss Elizabeth Morgan, an old time friend. A husband, Mr. Harry Winters and a son, Fred survive her, both of them live in Santa Cruz. She also left two brothers to mourn her loss, one a Swedenborgian minister of New York City, Mr. Fred Billings, and the other, Mr. P. K. Billings, in the East. Mrs. Winter was an active member of the Carmel Unity church. She was about sixty-eight years of age.

Miss G. Howorth of San Francisco spent last week here as the guest of Miss Etta Paul and Miss Louise Kellogg at their home on the river road.

¶

Mr. and Mrs. Melville W. Fuller, former Carmel residents and now making their home in Belmont, San Mateo county, were week end guests of Mrs. Fuller's son, Harry S. Corson and family of Lincoln street.

¶

Miss M. E. Hiens of Boston, a guest at the Sea View Inn, expects to make her home permanently in Carmel.

¶

Students elected to serve as officers of the Sunset School eighth grade student body for the coming year are: president, Joy Ballam; vice-president, John Sheridan; secretary-treasurer, Marie De Amaral; business manager, Wayne Sellards; and editor of the school paper *Sunset Glow*, Jean Stewart.

¶

Miss Dorothy Dobrzensky is planning a trip to England in May, and will return to Carmel in the fall.

¶

Edward L. Taylor of north Carmel will return the first of the week from a business trip in the southern part of the state.

¶

Mayor Herbert Heron spent the week-end in San Francisco where he took in a performance of an English Shakespearean company.

¶

A dinner party in celebration of Roger Ruston's birthday was given by his aunt, Mrs. Grace Rogers, at her home on San Antonio street. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beller, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Brazil, Miss Peggy Hamlin, Miss Mac Watson, Charles Parker and others.

New B. R. T. Owner

Joseph Miller, former owner of Golden Gate Stages and owner of a bus line in San Rafael, has purchased the Bay Rapid Transit Company, and offers an improved, fast service between Carmel, the Mission, Point Lobos, Highlands Inn, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Del Monte. Besides this Mr. Miller is oqering an extensive taxi, freight and hauling service. Also he is supplying seven passenger sedans for scenic trips to the Big Sur, up the valley, or anywhere in the state. He considers that the Peninsula has a bright future, and is looking for a heavy influx of tourists this summer owing to the Olmpic Games and other influences. Of great interest to Carmelites is the announcement that all the Buses will be repainted and the forlorn school buses will be put in first-class condition.

Carmel Art Association Annual Exhibit Opens

The annual exhibit of the Carmel Art Association opened last Sunday at the Denny-Watrous Gallery. There was a large attendance on the opening afternoon and much interest was shown in the large collection of paintings done by the artists of the peninsula. Mrs. C. Chapel Judson was the official hostess and was assisted by Misses Hortense Berry, Puss Chinn, and Helen Willard. Particularly interesting was the work done by Judge Bardin, formerly Judge of the Superior Court of Monterey County and at present practicing law in Salinas. His painting entitled "Santa Lucia Mountains attracted much favorable comment.

Cascarone Dance at All Saints Parish House

A cascarone dance will be held at All Saints Parish House on the evening of Friday February 5, for the organ fund of All Saints Church. A fine six piece orchestra will furnish the music, and refreshments will be served. The admission price will be $1.00 per person, limited to 100 tickets.

Carmel Community Church

On Sunday evening next beginning promptly at 6 o'clock, there will be held in the above Church a "Church Night" comprising a pot-luck supper, devotional half-hour and business meeting. All members and friends of Community Church are urged to attend. The service of Morning Worship will be held as usual at 11:00 a.m.

THE DEVIL WALKS

(continued from page thirteen)

A new biography on Arnold Bennett is just out called "My Arnold Bennett"—by Marguerite, his wife. Some rather unkind, unsympathetic things which occurred in some instances thirty years ago are recalled.

We couldn't understand how a "loving" wife could open old wounds. We investigated and found the reason. They have been separated for more than twelve years.

* * *

Al Hoffman, playwright and literary agent, who has moved his Sea Gull shop to Ocean avenue, has probably one of the finest collections of old theatre programs in the country.

The prize one is the program for Ford's Theatre on April 14, 1865—the night Lincoln was assassinated. The performance featured Laura Keene as the star.

THE PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Wood and Coal Stove—Excellent Condition Phone 426 J. or address Box 766.

FOR SALE: Cheap. A wooden bed frame with exceptionally good springs. Telephone Carmel 1123 W

FOR SALE—Sacrificed by Owner, a modern stucco cottage, close in, 2 bedrooms, garage, oak floors, fireplace, concrete basement. Lot 60x100. Some furniture. Address Box 63 Carmel, or telephone 366 between 6 and 7 p.m.

FOR SALE—Genuine bargain: the Monte Verde Apartments: 68 feet on Monte Verde St. and a cottage in the rear; both completely furnished. Percy Parkes, Owner. Parkes Building. Phone 71 Carmel

FOR SALE—Charming, completely-furnished sunny cottage, choice location; new gas range; full lot entirely fenced; trees, garden, garage; $3750; terms if desired; Mrs. Catherine Wright, owner, Drawer AC, Carmel.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Small cottage. Inquire of Mrs. Hugh Comstock 6th and Torres St.

SUN DIAL APARTMENTS
Monte Verde at Seventh
New, modern, comfortable, attractive, steam heat. Planned for particular people. Apply Mrs. Hamlin, telephone Carmel 824 for rates.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—2, 3 and 4 room apartments; hot and cold water; electric heat; electric cook stoves, complete baths; centrally located; near beach; recently remodeled. Apply Monte Verde Apartments, Carmel or Phone 888

MISCELLANEOUS

SENSATIONAL JANUARY SUBSCRIPTION BARGAINS! Vanity Fair, 11 Issues ($3.85 Value) $2.10. 6 Issues $1.10. Harper's Magazine, 7 months (price $4.00 year) $1.25. Vogue, 6 Issues ($6.00 year) $1.10. 11 Issues, $2.10. Mail check or money order immediately to California Publications Service, 401 Judson Rives Bldg. Los Angeles.

COMPETENT woman wishes care of children by hour or day. Inquire at stucco house opposite School entrance.

REWARD for return of purse lost on the Beach last Sunday. Pen was valued as keepsake. Return to Pine Cone office.

HATS made to order or remodeled at the Cinderella Shop, Ocean Ave.

EXCHANGE: Central part San Jose near Santa Clara St. 2 story house rented small apts. also choice east bay lots for Carmel. Address particulars P. O. Box 1023, Oakland, Cal.

WANTED

WANTED—Small furnished house for the month of February. Two bedrooms or one bedroom and sleeping porch. Near Beach and shops. Reply to Box A PINE CONE

WANTED: By two adults, a completely furnished house beginning with July for four or six months. Carmel Highlands or Carmel with ocean view. Address P. O. Box 205 Carmel, Calif.

YOUNG MAN desires full or part time employment as gardener, or office or store assistant. Two years clerical and long gardening experience. Any work gladly accepted. Best references. Address Box A. C. Pine Cone

WANTED: A small lot or would consider a three or four room house. Must be inexpensive and well located. Reply to Box 840 Stanford University.

NOTICE

We wish to thank all our kind friends for their sympathy and help in our bereavement.
Mr HARRY WINTER
Mr. FRED WINTER

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on February 15th, 1932 at 10 a.m. there will be sold at auction the following goods left in storage on which the charges have not been paid. Francis Potter, household goods, Blanche Tolmie or Mrs. Warfield, household goods, Zanetta Catlett, household goods, Pauline Schindler, household goods.
Wermuth's Storage, Ocean Avenue, Carmel

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF C. HALSTED YATES, sometimes also known as CHARLES HALSTED YATES, and sometimes also known as C. H. YATES, DECEASED. No. 5036

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association and Eleanor Walton Yates, executor and executrix, respectively, of the last will and testament of C. Halsted Yates, the above-named decedent, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above-entitled Court, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers at the office of the Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, 332 Alvarado Street, Monterey, California, (the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate), in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: January 26, A. D. 1932.

BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
ELEANOR WALTON YATES
Executor and Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of C. Halsted Yates, sometimes also known as Charles Halsted Yates, and sometimes also known as C. H. Yates, Deceased.

Date of first publication, January 29, 1932.
Date of last publication, February 26, 1932.
HUDSON & MARTIN,
Attorneys for Executor and Executrix.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

General Land Office at Sacramento, California. Jan. 19, 1932

NOTICE is hereby given that George S. McIntosh, of Monterey, Calif., who, on March 18, 1927, made Homestead entry, No. 019127, for Lots 14, 15, 16 Sec. 11, and lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and NE¼NW¼, Section 14, Township 18 S., Range 1 E., M. D. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the U. S. Commissioner, at Monterey, California, on the 18th. day of March, 1932.

Claimant names as witnesses:
George Lewis, May Lewis, Henry Arthur, Jacob Goetz, All of Monterey, Big Sur Rt., Calif.

JOHN C. ING
Register
Date of 1st publication Jan. 22 1932
Date of Last Publication Feb. 19 1932

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE SUPEROR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the matter of the Estate of C. O. Goold, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Kenneth C. Goold, as administrator of the Estate of C. O. Goold, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of th Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, to the said administrator at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson and Martin, attorneys for said administrator, in the Spazier Building, in the City of Monterey, (the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate,) in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated January 5, 1932.

KENNETH C. GOOLD,
As administrator of the Estate of C. O. Goold, Deceased.

HUDSON & MARTIN
Attorneys for administrator.

Date of first publication, January 8, 1932.
Date of last publication, February 5, 1932.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

General Land Office at Sacramento, Calif.

Dec. 29, 1931.

NOTICE is hereby given that Gus Wolter, of Carmel, Calif., who, on May 13, 1930, made stockraising Hd. entry, No. 025511, for E½ Sec. 35, T. 17-S., R. 1-E., and on Oct. 16, 1931 made Add'l. stockraising Hd. entry 026829 for Lot 14 Sec. 33, Township 17-S., Range 2-E., M.D. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before U. S. Land Office, at Sacramento, Calif., on the 12th day of Feby. 1932.

Claimant names as witnesses: Ed. Hatton, H. H. Dunn, J. E. Wolter and Frank Metherell all of Monterey, Calif.

JOHN C. ING
Register.
Date of 1st publication January 1, 1932
Date of last publication January 29, 1932.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
All Are Cordially Invited

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde Street, one block north of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room
Open Week Days 1:00 *to* 5:00
(Closed holidays)
Public Cordially Invited

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EDWARD S. TREZEVANT
Primitive Christianity
As Taught by Jesus Christ
Including Healing
MEETINGS
Sunday Services 11:00 a.m.
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Thursday 8:00 p.m.
Individual Teaching and Healing daily. Telephone 718

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
LINCOLN STREET
The
Rev. T. Harold Grimshaw
Minister
MORNING WORSHIP
at 11:00 a.m.
Graded School at 9:45 a.m.
Make Your Church Home With Us

Rites Held for W. L. Koch, Killed in Auto Accident

Funeral services were held this week in San Francisco for William L. Koch, well known Carmel interior decorator who was fatally injured in an accident on the Hecker Pass road, seven miles north of Watsonville.

Koch was on his way to Oakland on a business trip when the accident occurred. His machine crashed into a tree, and his body was found lying a few feet away. The force of the impact had apparently hurled him out of the car.

The tail light of the car which was still on attracted the attention of Tom Jordan and Miss Ruth Eames, a nurse, who were on their way home to Gilroy. The two investigated and found Koch in a semi-conscious condition. While Jordan telephoned for an ambulance, Miss Eames rendered what first aid she could.

Koch was found by the two at 11 o'clock and taken immediately to the Gilroy hospital where he died at 3 o'clock in the morning. Koch died without regaining consciousness, unable to give details of how the accident occurred.

Police believe that his car skidded on the slippery grade, swerved to one side and then crashed into the tree. When he was found, it was reported htat he did not have any money in his pockets, police claiming that some tramp or vagrant had gone through them previously.

Before leaving on his trip, Koch telephoned to his friend, Charles Parker of Pine Inn and invited him to drive to the eastbay. Only because of the fact that he was detained by some work, Parker would have been a passenger in the automobile.

An autopsy performed by Dr. Leon Melkonian, revealed that Koch died from an internal hemorrhage. His right leg and arm were also broken. A coroner's jury who investigated the accident returned a verdict of "accidental death."

Koch has been a resident of Carmel for many years and operated his shop on Dolores and Seventh street in El Paseo building. Before that he lived in Piedmont, Atascadero and San Francisco.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Vera Koch, he is survived by a step-son Richard Sears of Carmel and another son by a former wife who lives in Oakland.

As if he had a premonition of death, Koch recently obtained for the first time an accident life insurance policy. The policy provides amply for his family.

Council To Take In Planning Meet

Members of the Carmel city council and of the advisory board of seven are scheduled to take in a meeting of the Monterey county planning commission to be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Monterey high school.

Miles Humphreys, prominent memebr of the Fresno planning commission will be the principal speaker. The general public has been invited to attend the meeting and Carmel residents interested in planning are urged to attend.

Sanitary District Loses Otey Suit for Second Time

Mrs. Emma Otey has for a second time won her suit in the superior court for title to the properties at the mouth of the river, claimed by the Carmel Sanitary Commission as a part of the tidelands dedicated to them by the State of California. A decision handed down by Judge Falk of Eureka, sitting at Salinas in place of Judge Jorgensen at the trial several months ago, gives her title to the land.

A former trial of the case was held before Judge Maurice Dooling of Hollister, and resulted in a decision in Mrs. Otey's favor.

Blue & White Specials

Saturday · Monday

Hacienda Peaches Ex. Lg. No. 2½	19c
Hacienda Peaches Sliced No. 2½	19c
Hacienda Gelatin Dessert 3 for	21c
Hacienda Peanut Butter 1 Lb. Jar	20c
Hacienda Salad Oil (Bottle)	25c
Hacienda Coffee 1 Lb.	34c
Hill's Coffee 1 Lb.	36c
M. J. B. Coffee 1 Lb.	36c
Sugar 10 Lbs.	41c
California Cheese 1 Lb.	19c
Hormel Ham 1 Lb.-10 oz.	79c
Fandango Hot Sauce 6 for	20c
Mother's Cocoa 2 Lbs.	21c
Del Monte Carrots No. 2	10c
Vigoral Dog Food 3 for	21c
Blue & White Toilet Paper 6 for	43c
Kellogg Corn Flakes 2 for	15c
Palmolive Soap 4 for	23c
2 Lb. Pkg. Salted Crackers	25c
Lindsey Picnic Olives Pts.	8c
White King Powder Lg.	33c

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Daily Free Delivery

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M. E. LINDSTROM, *Manager*

DOLORES NEAR POSTOFFICE · TELEPHONE 448

Carmelites!

Two new groceries and markets, one of them a chain store, are planning to open in this village, which is already so over-crowded with groceries and markets, present owners find it difficult to keep their help employed and break even. The newcomers will not reduce prices. They can only spend their money hoping to eliminate some of us.

We, Carmel home-owners, tax payers, your neighbors and fellow townsmen REQUEST YOUR CONTINUED PATRONAGE only so long as our prices are as low, our service as prompt as the newcomers.

We believe you and Carmel will both gain more by PATRONIZING LOCALLY OWNED, INDEPENDENT STORES, than by encouraging absentee owners to take money out of the village to spend in distant cities. If the chain store movement once gains control in this village, Carmel's individuality will be lost, and with it its attractiveness to visitors and tourists. We will become just another standardized American town controlled by absentee owners.

This ad is paid for by independent Carmel grocers and butchers